Chibia bracteata (M. 854, H. 66). Drongo.

Numerous large fragments of insects.

(W.W.F.) Wings of Orthoptera (grasshoppers); heads of longicorn beetles; other beetle remains.

Chlamydodera maculata (M. 861, H. 167). Spotted Bower-Bird.

(a) Queensland.

Many black seeds; some legs of insects. (E.M.) Geijera. (See M. 7, H. 567.)

(b) Queensland.

Three white cedar berries.

(E.M.) Melia Azedarach, Linn. Some fragments of insect wings.

(c) Queensland.

Four white cedar berries; one orange fruit.

(E.M.) White cedar (Melia Azedarach, Linn.)

(d) Queensland.

Two white cedar berries.

(E.M.) Melia Azedarach, Linn.

(e) Queensland.

Four white cedar berries.

(E.M.) Melia Azedarach, Linn.

Corcorax melanorhamphus (M. 883, H. 54). White-winged Chough.

(a) Queensland.

A large beetle; many other fragments of insects; seeds—(a)

small yellowish, (b) large oval brown.

(E.M.) (a) Two Setaria glauca: the rest a mixture of grains free from the glumes, and some with glumes which appear to be a species of panicum; (b)?

(W.W.F.) Locusts (grasshoppers); Heteromera

beetles); spiders.

(b) Portions of large insects (? cockroaches); a number of grass

(W.W.F.) Large quantity of seeds; remains of heteromerous beetles; two bits of skin-like material, not caterpillars.

(E.M.) Seeds, either Graminea or Cyperacea.

Introduced Birds.

Passer domesticus. Sparrow.

Fragments of grain.

Emus Bogged.—Brewarrina (N.S.W.)—Neither feed nor water is to be had anywhere in the district. Emus make their way to the waterholes, most of which are almost dry, and the birds, in their quest after water, wade through mud and become bogged. They are mostly too weak to extricate themselves, and hundreds are meeting their death in this way. Half a dozen residents of the district are making a lucrative living by shooting Emus and skinning them, the skins bringing from 6s. to 8s. each in Sydney. — Argus, 1/5/12.